WHY HE WENT TO V. M. I.

THE SON OF A FEDERAL SOLDIER IN A CONFEDERATE PARADE,

The Charge of the Virginia Cadets Won the Admiration of the Enemy-An Inci. dent of the Late Unveiling.

One of the most pleasant memories of the recent unveiling of the monument to the private Confederate soldier was the sojourn here for several days of the Virginia Military Institute cadets. They not only won the admiration of all by their soldierly bearing, but socially made a fine

Many were quartered at the homes of hospitable citizens, and they enjoyed the distinction and pleasure as only boys can who have for months been cooped up at school on mess hall fare.

Four cadets were quartered at an elegant house on east Marshall street, and they were charmed, both by their generous treatment and the superh matronly beauty of their gracious hostess, and talked to her unrescreedly of school life.

Among other things discussed was the battle of New Market, than which no more inspiring or famous contflict was ever waged during the four years' war.

This battle in which the Virginia Military cadets took such important part, winning the admiration of the two armies, was witnessed with deep interest by a Federal soldier in the ranks of the Pernylvania troops. He was witness to the destructive work on that day done by the six guns of the Federal battery that was firing on Breckinridge's troops. The cadets and the Sixty-second Virginia Regiment were ordered to silence that battery fire by the capture of the battery. gant house on east Marshall street, and

eerp, rocky gulch divided them from guns. It was grown up with cedars, as, and briers, and filled with logs

or guns. It was grown up with cenars, and hiers, and filled with legs at stumps.

In the charged across this difficult obmostion with the Sixty-second Regiment but being more active than the old

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arged the guns which were then turned
on the white-belted, unwayering line of
the whose search as surrowing a feat.

the white-belted, unwavering line of h who essayed so surprising a feat, cough great gaps were made in their they were quickly closed up, and, the same confidence as if on dress le, they double-quicked with unbrounks up the h, to the mouth of the overpowered the cannoneers, and ed the battery. Ild yell went up when a cadet led a calsson and waved the flag linia in triumph over it. battery was taken, but it was at ful loss. Neither the cadets nor the escond had suffered much during a until that terrible charge. Then a und was strewn with the dead as Wounded. and an wounded.

The Mets lost eight killed and fortysix we nded out of the 225 who formed

The Federal soldier saw the superb charge of these boys, few of whom were as much as sixteen years of age. He watched their brave young faces as they determinedly looked upward at the belching suns, and saw with wonder a battery assaulted in perfect line of battle. CHILD REPOSS.

CHILD HELO'S.

Full of admiration for an institution which made such heroes out of mere children, he then said if he ever had a boy he should become a Virginia Military Institute cadet.

The fortunes of war over, the Federal soldier returned home to domestic pursuits, and in time raised a family. A son was born to him, and grew to youthful vigor. The soldier remembered the scene at New Market, and wishing his son to be of the same stuff exhibited on that memorable day, he sent him to the Virginia Military Institute, and he marched as steadily and as proudly in the unveiling parade on May 30th last as any southern boy.

He was one of the four above mentioned who were quartered so happily on Marshall street, and the incident related was told by the cadet in answer to the questions of his hospitable hosters.

What greater tribute could be paid to Virginia's military pride—the Virginia Military Institute?

EMBEZZIEMENT TRIAL.

S. Cadot Again in the Hustings Court Yesterday. The second day of the trial of S. S.

Cade) yesterday in the Hustings Court, charged with the embezzlement of funds from the Live Oak Distillery Compary, of Cincinnati, was very much a repetition of Tuesday's trial.

B. Casci, of the firm of Gonnella Brostestified first. He said triat his firm had been dealing with the Live Oak Company, through Mr. Cadot as axent, for nearly four years. He was shown several recented his early four years. He was shown sever-receipted bills, which he said he paid o Mr. Cadot. He always paid his oblis ithin thirty days to get a discount of per cent. He was allowed freight and within thirty days to get a discount of 10 per cent. He was allowed freight and shortage; shortage ranging from one to inree gailons on each barrel. The witness ran the business of Gonnella Brothers several years before he became a partner. When he was shown a statement allowed the firm did not owe a cent, saying that he had receipts for every dollar, in answer to questions the witness stated that he did not pay the face of the bill as rendered, but only the residue after percentage and other charges had been taken off.

ach off. Eleven o'clock having been set for the ial of McNamee and Gaul, indicted for e murder of Robert Lee Atwell, they ere brought into court. Messrs, Smith and Carter are counced for the priso er.
The former is out of town and the latter is sick. On motion the case went over to the next term, the witnesses being recognized to appear in court July 3u at

adot case was then resumed, and or of the Live Oak Company was to the jury to examine credits, to the jury to examine credits, to by the company.

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It is the Live Oak Company, in Cadot, since 1884; on the 3d September he received a state-om the company purporting that them about \$780, while in point he owed them not a cent; had fought for cash, getting the ad
f 19 per cent discount and draynot have his whisky regauged;

paid in money, but had on one
paid a check.

Toss-examination witness stated
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In the afternoon D. Marchitti, A. Gar-zoii, R. Francione, W. D. Poythress, Ai-foriso Amoroso and R. Mardi were ex-amined as witnesses.

The testimony for the prosecution will probably be concluded to-day.

DOWN THE RIVER JAMES,

The Old Dominion Press Club and Their Excursion to Dutch Gap.

here are few, if any, of the coming events which are popularly supposed to cast their shadows before that are sating more cool, breezy, and altogether delightfully unusual shadows than the approaching moonlight excursion of the Old Dominion Press Club.

The time is the night of the 3d of July, the place is the tawny bosom of the James, frequently called "the noble Jeems," in old Virginia parlance, and the means of conveyance, the really-elesant white and gold steamer "Pocahonias."

For the entertainment of the guests this beautiful specimen of marine architecture will carry them to and through the Dutch Gap, her grand orchestron will discourse sweetest music, her wonderful electric search-light will dert its dazgling rays ahead of her route; and then on board the steamer there will be refreshments and conversation, beautiful girls, and handsome men, who will mingle in mazes of the dance, and if all does not go as merry as Byron's pro-

verbial marriage bell, it will not be the fault of the committee of arrangements. Tickets can be had at the offices of the daily newspapers, and are at a most reasonable rate, fifty cents and twenty-five cents each. A great source of amusement and interest will be a display of fireworks from the boat, and then, at intervals along the route, there will be bonfires, so that from start to finish the ride will be one of interest and delight for all.

As the capacity of this fine steamer is positively limited for safety to a certain number, persons contemplating the trip should see to securing their tickets at once.

REMEMBERED BY HIS FRIENDS. A Testimonial of High Esteem Presented to Mr. E. H. Maines,

On yesterday the operatives of the bar mill rolling department and horse shoe department of the Old Dominion

shoe department of the Old Dominion Iron and Nail works gave the foreman of the horse shoe department, Mr. Edward H. Mains, a signal and delightful surprise by presenting to him a case of jewelry, consisting of the following pieces: Gold colar-button, with diamond set, gold sleeve-buttons, and gold linger ring with tiger-eye stone set.

Mr. Mains has been connected with the Old Dominion Iron and Nail Works for the past seven years, and by his kindly qualities of heart, courteous bearing, and gentlemanly deportment has endeared himself to those with whom he has been associated during this time, and in view of the fact that he has accepted a position in the West and will remove at once to his new home, thus severing the tile which binds him to his old associates, they have taken this means of signifying their regret at his departure and their appreciation of those sterling qualities of head and heart which distinguished his association with them.

The presentation was made by Mr. George Morris, of Manchester, one of the operatives, who in graceful words voiced the kindly wishes and sentiments of his associates in thus presenting to their foreman and their friend this evidence of their affection and esteem for

him, with best wishes for his prosperity and happiness in the future.

Although taken entirely by surprise and evidently much affected by the emo-tions called up by the occasion, Mr. Mains gracefully acknowledged the com-pliment and gratefully returned his tharks.

ST. JOHN'S DAY.

The Occasion Will be Celebrated by the

Masons in Various Ways. St. John's Day, which is always celebrated by the Masons, arrives next Sunday, and will be observed by some of the lodges on that day and some on Monday. It is the celebration of the natal day of Si. John the Baptist, who the Masons claim was a patron of Masonry, and until recently it has been a day for the installation of the officers of the various lodges, previously elected, for the year which commences on that day, and the older Masons lament the gradual disuse of this time-honored custom.

Richmond Lodge, No. 10, will celebrate the day with an early breakfast Sunday morning at the Temple, after which they will march in a body to church.

Monday evening Dove Lodge, No. 51, and St. John's Lodge, No. 38, will meet at the Temple in a joint banquet, after which prominent Masons, including Rev. Dr. George Cooper and Rev. Dr. W. J. Young, will make addresses, Other lodges will celebrate the occasion in fitting style. brated by the Masons, arrives next Sun-

Picket: Camp's Portion. Commander Northen, of Pickett Camp, has announced the appointment of the tollowing comrades to solicit funds and arrange for Pickett Camp's portion in the proposed monument to the women of the Confederacy.

proposed monument to the worker of the Confederacy:

W. H. Beveridge, C. T. Loehr, Alexander Jennings, E. P. Reeve, J. E. Sullivan, George W. Winfree, P. P. Winston, Peter McCurdy, R. H. Norvell, John Pitt, J. C. Jones, T. W. Traylor, S. R. Gates, A. P. Trewalla, W. B. Whitlock, J. Thompson Brown, E. Scott Gibbs, W. T. Woody, C. Conway, T. J. Waller, A. H. Wallace, Jacob S. Allen, W. R. Aylett, George Schlieser.

Gold-Kantrowitz.

Last evening at 7 o'clock Miss Bessie Kantrowitz and Mr. J. Gold, of Hamp-ton, were married at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 210 north Seventeenth street.

The parlors were filled with the many friends and relations of the family, After the wedding a sumptuous and varied repast was served. Rev. Dr. Koplowitz read the marriage service. The canopy holders were Messrs. Louis Unterberg, of New York, Samuel Miller, Lewis Kantrowitz, and J. L. Purdy, of Hampton.

Mr. Gold was formerly of London, England, but now resides in Hampton, Va., where he is engaged in business.

The Car Accountants' Association, About forty members of the Internaional Car Accountants' Association, which is now in session at Old Fohn, at the ineteenth annual convention, came up esterday, accompanied by a number of

hey were in charge of Colonel J. Wilson, manager of car equipment of the Chesapeake and Ohio. After driving around the city they were splendidly dined at the Commercial Hotel, and returned to Old Point by the afternoon train.

The Hopkins Case,

Routine business occupied the attention of the Herrico County Court yesterday. The patition for a writ of error in the dorris Hopkins case will be presented to Judge Wellford, of the Circuit Court, orday by Messis, Garnett, Justis, and Thomas, counsel for the condemned man. Major Moore, their of Washington posee, has notified the Henrico authorities to keep a lookout for two bloveles sides to keep a lookout for two bloveles sides. to keep a lookout for two bleycles stolen in the Capital city by a white man, who

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On Tuesday night next (June 26th) there will be a grand moonlight excursion on the handsome steamer Pocahontas, by the motormen and conductors of the Main-street car line. The well-known West-End Star Musical Clin will give a grand concert on the boat, a time string band will discourse impiring strains for the dancers, and refreshments will be served at city prices. No intoxicating liquors will be sold or all used on board the boat, which will leave the wharf in Rocketts at 8 c'clock.

At Ashand fark,

The annual excursion and pic-nic of Leigh-Street Baptist Sunday-school to Ashland Park yesterday was very largely attended. Half an hour before the time appointed for the train to leave Elba a large crowd of children and grown folk had gathered about the place, and the numerous baskets and packages bespoke a delightful day of it, despite the extreme hot weather. They spent the day in the usuay way, and returned to the city nuch pleased with the outing.

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Dr. Hoge left yesterday for Milwaukee, where he will spend his summer vacation. He will preach at Immanuel church, the most prominent Presbyterian church in that city, next Sunday, and each Sunday in July.

From Milwaukee he will run over to Chatauqua and deliver an address there, according to engagement. Dr. Hoge expects to return to Richmond in August and resume his pastoral work here.

Wedded at Home.

Miss Rosa Belle Franklin and Mr. William Thomas McCook were married yesterday at the residence of the bride's parents, No. It's east Washington street, by Rev. Mr. Dill.
Only a few friends were present. After the ceremony the couple left for a tour to Washington and other northern cities.

The Gospel Chares To-Night. The top'l Cror's 10-Mgat.

There will be an important meeting and a rehearsal of the Gospel Chorus to-night at the Second Baptist church. There will be only one more rehearsal before the grand concert which the chorus is to give at the Young Men's Christian Association on the 26th, and it is very important that all the members who can will attend the meeting to-night.

Children get rosy and strong Brown's Iron Bitters!

THEIR ANNUAL BANQUET.

ALUMNI OF RICHMOND COLLEGE AROUND THE BOARD.

Many Able Speeches Made and the Officers Elected-The Trustees Were at Work Yesterday Degrees Conferred.

The Society of Alumni of Richmond Coilege gave their annual banquet in the Masonic Temple last night. largest general meeting of the alumni ever held in the history of the society.

Promptly at 8 o'clock President R. B. Lee called the society to order for the election of officers for the ensuing year. The following were unanimously chosen: R. H. Pitt, president; J. Page Massie, first vice-president; C. C. Crittenden, second vice-president; Charles W. Tanner, third vice-president; William P. Matthews, secretary; C. M. Hazen, treasurer; H. F.

Cox, recorder.

The Society of the Alumni adopted a resolution changing the initiation fee of \$3 to an annual fee of \$1. Fresh graduates will be excused from the payment of this fee for one year after graduation. It is thought that this change in the by-laws will conduce exceller to the interest of will conduce greatly to the interest of the alumni.

At 9 o'clock the society filed up into the large banquet hall, Governor O'Ferrail and the Hon, J. L. M. Curry leading the way. Here they found a most bounteous repast spread. Long lines of tables were laid in the shape of quadrangles, with seats for 126. Mr. Ashton Starke acted as toasimaster, at the request of President R. B. Lee.

While the courses were being served the Blues' Band played a number of very beautiful airs. The scene was indeed in-

the Blues' Band played a number of very beautiful airs. The scene was indeed inspiring; the tables, decorated with potted ferns and roses; the incessant buzz of many voices as old and young collegians conversed together, and, withat, the bright glare of the lights adding to the scene most effectively. Governor O'Ferrau, Hon. J. L. M. Curry and Toastmaster Starke were resplendent with large red button-hole roses. Secretary Lawless wore his class colors; President K. B. Lee a diminutive, smail white beet, while "Deacon Burdette" graced his lapel with a single sweet pea.

con Burdette' graced his taper with a single sweet pea.

After "plying the early feast" and "tasting high on condiments rare" the toasts were commenced. Mr. Ashton Starke introduced each speaker in his peculiarly graceful and originally complimentary manner. Governor O'Ferrall was unable to respond to the toast "Virginia," and his place was taken most ably by Secretary Joseph T. Lawless, who in cloquent tomes paid a glowing tribute to the old Commonwealth.

"The Board of Trustees" was vehemently answered by Hon, J. L. M. Curry, Rev. William E. Hatcher, D. D., replied to the unique toast, "Then and Now." The Doctor spoke in his usually eloquent manner.

manner.

"The Graduates of '94" was ably answered in a terse talk by Mr. Minitree Folkes, who has just taken the degree of E. L. The class of 1894 were present in a body, wearing their newly-adopted color, orange, and when their classmate arose their youthful admiration fairly made the wall schoke with applause. their youthful admiration fairly made the wall shake with applause.

Then came the noted humorist, Mr. Robert J. Burdette, who respended to the toast of "Christian Learning." He spoke as only he can speak, in that inimitable style that phesantly holds the listener and makes one wish there were no end to his talking powers.

Governor of Ferrall was feeling so unwell that he was forced to leave before the banquet was half over.

Last night's banquet vas one of the most successful ever given by the Alumni Society, and, in a large measure, the success is due to the efficient and energetic work of ex-President R. B. Lee.

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THE TRUSTEES.

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The trustees of the college spent a laborious day yesterday, with morning and afternoon session.

Honorary degrees were conferred as follows: The degree of LLD, upon Governor Northen, of Georgia, and upon Professor Roger Gregory, of the School of Law; the degree of D. D. upon Rev. William L. Wright, pastor of Leigh-Street laptist church, Richmond, and Rev. W. P. Dunaway, of Loudoun county.

A large part of the day was given to hearing reports from the professors concerning the condition and needs of the college, and valuable testimony was taken on various lines and much information gained as to what is needed. This is a new departure in work, and much good is expected.

At the afternoon session the report of academies was presented. It was a document of deep interest, showing a cordon of excellent schools contributing to the college. They are anxious to come in closer touch with the mother institution, and the college is fostering academies by all means in its power.

Special interest was thrown into this subject by a speech of Fresident Charies L. Cocke, of Hollins' Institute, in behalf of Alleghany Institute.

THE TRUSTERS' DINNER. At 2 o'clock a dinner was spread in the Thomas Memorial Hall, to which the trus-tees invited a large number of gentlemen —among them Dr. Charles L. Cocke, the among them by chartes, the college, and at one time Professor of Mathematics; and Rev. Joseph Walker, of Manchester, now in his ninety-first year. Mr. Walker was a student under Mr. Cocke, though

he is older.

The speakers were very happily introduced by the president and responded with very interesting addresses. Mr. Walker said he had (when the seminary had the manual labor department) plowed a corn crop where the main building of the college now stands. This, he thought, might account for the richer crops of later years. His reminiscences were very delightful, and received cheers of greeting and approval. Professor Cocke said his business habits had received trainhis business habits had received training during his first professorship, and ing during his first professorship, and some of the best lessons of his life were learned in the seminary. His career as principal of Hollins was rapidly traced to a delighted audience. Mr. R. J. Burdette closed with a charming humorous speech. He said he was in Virginia years ago foraging, and he was still at it. He always did like to eat Virginia food.

The trustees meet at the college at 12 o'clock noon to-day.

THE CLASSOF '94.

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THE CLASS OF '94.

The class of 1894 of Richmond College, composed of all the degree men of this session, was organized Tuesday afternoon with the following officers: F. A. Jones, of Tevas, president; W. F. Dunaway, of Virginia, vice-president; E. M. Pilcher, of Virginia, historiographer. The object of the organization is the mutual aid and benefit of the members of the class, to keep up with their future movements and careers, and to work for the interests of their alma mater. The organization will hold a meeting next June, on Tuesday of commencement week, when the first annual reunion will be held. On this occasion the historiographer will read a paper before the body giving a resume of the work of the members during the year.

BURDETTE'S REPARTEP.

BURDETTE'S REPARTEP. During the Hon. J. L. M. Curry's response to the toast, "The Board of Trustees," Mr. R. J. Burdette gave an illustration of his quickness at repartee. Mr. Curry was mentioning that he had been a Confederate soldier, and in connection with the fact said: "When I surrendered at Appomation they gave me a perole, which, by the way," he added, "they took from me." Here, as quick as a flash, Mr. Burdette looked up, and with a twinkle of his eye, said, "Till get you a pension."

Ancient Order of Hibernians,

last night at Lee Camp Hall, the following officers were elected:
President, Daniel Higgins: Vice-President, L. L. Kelly; Recording Secretary, James E. Grady; Financial Secretary, John J. Reilly; Treasurer, M. Carmody; Sergeant-at-Arms, George Cunningham; Doorkeeper, Felix Keegan; Standing Committee, P. M. O'Donnell, John F. Don Levy, John Rankin, James F. Gorman, Philip O'Neill; Marshal, J. K. Molloy, Sr.; Finance Committee, Phil. Kelly, James Kain, P. H. Curtis.
There were about one hundred members present, and much interest was manifested at the meeting. Rev. J. B. O'Reilly entertained the members with a few remarks in reference to the order, and all the newly-elected officers made speeches. This division will go in a body to Petersburg the first Sunday in July, to be in attendance at the laying of the cornerstone of St. Joseph's church.
The State delegate, Mr. W. F. Reddy, made an interesting speech, for which he was liberally applauded; as did also Mr. James Creamer, who is county delegate of the division.

ST. MARY'S INSTITUTE. The Commencement Exercises To-day,

Distinguished Pupils. The twenty-third annual commence ment of the St. Mary's Benedictine In

ment of the St. Mary's Benedictine Institute will take place to-day. The following is the programme, with the list of distinguished pupils:

Ruby, Grand Potpourri, (Schiepegrell). The Enterpe Orcnestra.

Tablet of Honor-Crown, First Class, Miss Marie Johnston, 96, Latrobe, Penn.

Next in Merit-Miss Rosemary Zimmermann, 95, Greensburg, Penn.

Gold Medal-Second Class, Miss Emma Hulcher, Richmond, Va.

Next in Merit-Miss Marie Schutte, Richmond, Va.

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Latrobe, Penn.
old Medal—Second Class, First Divin. Miss Sara Quinn, Richmond, Va.,
Second ss Sara Quine, Richmond, Va. Medals—Second Class, Second Miss Marie Schutte, Miss Ella Richmond, Va. Richmond, Va. Medai-Third Class, Miss Lula hois, Richmond, va. iver Medal-Fourth Class, Little Mage O'Niell, Richmond, Va. Next in Merit-Annie Newheiser, Rich-/a. Maria-Vocal Solo, (Cherubini),

Ave Maria—Vocal Solo, (Cherubini),
Miss Mamie Conway,
Mednis and distinctions in the following various branches:
German—Silver Medal, Miss Minnie
Dippner, Richmond, Va.
Donor—Very Rev. Father Willibald, O.
S. B., Richmond, Va.
Next in Merit—Miss Emma Hulcher,
Richmond, Va.
Latin—Distinguished, Miss Lizzie Glazebrook, 34, Miss Alice McGranighan, 34,
Miss Mary Paalzow, 35,
Elocution—Prominently Distinguished,
Miss Marie Johnston, 36,
Typewriting—Prominently Distinguished, Miss Aline Loving, Miss Marie Loyall

Plain Sewing-Silver Medal, Miss Leba Prominently Distinguished-Miss Annie Fancy Work-Distinguished, Miss Marie Johnston, 96. Oil Painting-Honorably Mentioned, Miss Ellise Schumacher, Miss Alice Mciss Ellise Schulias.
ranighan, 94.
Water Colors—Prominently Distinguishd, Miss Eva Chatalgne,
Crayon—Distinguished, Miss Mamle

cardi Drawing-Prominently Distin-shed, Miss Marie Johnston, 95. Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," Cor-Solo, Arr. by W. M. Wade, Miss of Monagan, 60. ohnston, 96. Medals, Honors, and Distinc ons-Piano. Gold Medal- Best Average, Miss Marie oinston, 96, Latrobe, Penn. Next in Merit-Miss Florence Neimyer, Medal-Miss Marie Newhelser, Silver Medal—Miss Marie Newneiser,
Richmond, Va.
Marked Jimprovement—Silver Medals,
Miss Mamie Conway, Winchester, Va.;
Miss Mamie Sitterding, Miss Seyesa Dippner, Richmond, Va.
Progress—Silver Medal, Little Miss Terrell, Richmond, Va.
Harp—Improvement, Gold Honor, Miss
Aline Loving, Richmond, Va.
Violin—Prominently Distinguished, Miss
Mamie Conway, Miss Rosemary Zimmermain, 26, Miss Sara Quinn.
Cornet—Eminently Distinguished, Miss
Marie Johnston, 26,
Flute—Distinguished, Miss Lula Nuckols.
Distinguished, Miss Annie Alex-Guitar-Distinguished, Miss Annie Alex-

Guitar—Distinguished, Miss Annie Alexander.

Vocal Music—Prominently Distinguished, Miss Mamie Conway, Miss Alice McGranighan, 94.

Light Singing—Distinguished, Miss Mamie Conway, Miss Sara Quinn, Miss Mamie Sitterding, Miss Teresa Dippner.

Gypsy Queen—Overture, (Lachner), Orchestra.

Coronation Song and Conferring of Graduates Honors—Miss Alice McGranighan, Granite, Va.; Miss Lizzle Gazehrook, Richmond, Va.; Miss Esther Lewit, Richmond, Va.

Valedictory—Miss McGranighan, Grand Finale, Orchestra.

Sons of Veterans.

Sons of Veterans,

The regular meetins of R. E. Lee Camp,
S. C. V., was held last night. Nominations for non-commissioned officers were
made, to be acted upon at a called meetng next Wednesday night, at which time
full attendance is desired.
The regular business of the camp was
ttended to. The members report a numer of applicants, which was the model.

Another Week Rolls Around

To-day and To-morrow THE FRONT OF



FOR IT'S

Special Bargain Days, when the things below will be sold at prices that will load their customers down as shown in this picture :



Don't miss an item. 5,000 YARDS,

and not a yard less of

FIGURED WASH DRESS COODS, pinks, blues, tan, greens, grays, whites, with all manner of figures and flowers, in all colors, such materials as have sold for 12. for 12; 10, and 8;c. All in one great to these two days for SG A YARD.

THALHIMER BROTHERS.



LADIES' Opera-Length Hose,

opera shades, positively sold for 50c. These two days to be closed out for

12cl. a Pair.

ALL-SILK TAFFETA for waists and dresses, black with brown stripes, to be rushed out these days for 30c. a yard. Best quality All-Silk GRENADINES. Alternate Satin and Grenadine Stripe, all of the 31.25 patterns. For these two

days only 75c, a yard. Remember these \$1.25 Grenadines at 75c, are for Thursday and Friday only, probably never again.

SOUTACHE BRAIDS, all worsted and just what everybody wants, black, creams, and colors, 5c. a dozen yards, less than balf price these days.



READY-MADE WRAPPERS,

full length, full sizes, made of light Merrimack calicoes. exactly like this cut. Hundreds of them here to be sold these two days only at 39c. Each.

Solid Black Satine, regular width, 64c. yard. 22-inch wide Birdeye Diaper, 10-yard

4 pieces 32-inch French Percales, tinted grounds, with figures and stripes, were 124c., these special days 74c. Pure Linen Satin Table Damask, 62

inches wide, beautiful patterns, full blenched, these special days 45c. ounce Awning Duck, special days 1236c. a yaid.

plece Light-Stripe Satia-Finish Furniture
Covering that sells for 25c.—these days at 145c.
Clark's (roche: Thread large balls, 7c. each
for these special days. Bester buy largely while
you can at such a price.

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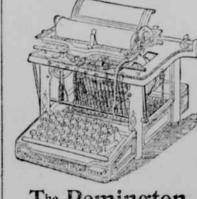
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